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THE BOAST OF HERALDRY

The last words of the immortal Wolfe as he lay dying on the Plains of Abraham are said to have been Gray's lines which warns those who read his Elegy that the boast of Heraldry and the pomp of Power cannot stay the passage of man through his triumphs and that the paths of Glory lead not up but down, to his last resting place in Mother Earth.

My attention to them was drawn anew by the contemplation of a book printed in England perhaps one hundred years ago. It is the 952nd book to be accessioned by the Army Medical Library and was obtained (why I do not know) by Dr. Billings himself, having once belonged to Surgeon General Crane. The title is ENCYCLOPEDIA OF HERALDRY. The author of the work of some one thousand pages indicates that his book is not to be confused with the elaborate and learned folios written in times past on the rise and progress of the Art, or Science, of Heraldry. This is a simple book for the beginner and after trying to comprehend the underlying principles of the Art, or Science, I can well understand how continued application to it would, as Gray says "Lead but to the grave."

The beginning of Heraldry, like the beginning of Biology if you do not go beyond the Paramaecium, is very simple; after that, not so simple. You have to deal principally with Shields and Tinctures, the latter including Colours, Metals, and Furs. To be sure, when you have divided your Shield (which, by the way, may be called the Field or the Escutcheon) into its simple components, the Chief, Dexter, Sinister, and Middle; the Collar; the Fess; the Nombril; and the Base, you may get a bit wobbly, but you are encouraged to go on by the fascination of the Colours and Furs. The Colours are depicted by lines running East, West, North,South, Northwest, Southeast, etc. and you must know Norman French to understand them. The Furs are most intriguing and somewhat hard to remember - thus, Ermine is a white field with black spots; Ermines, a black field with white spots, Erminois, a gold field with black spots, and so on.

Then I reached the description of the Lines. I always thought we had only two kinds of lines, straight and crooked. Not so. This book defies geometry and says we have lines as follows - Engrailed, Invected, Wavy, Embattled, Indented, Raguly, Dovetailed, and many more.

Then I ran into; party per fess; party per bend sinister; saltires; lozengy; and worse. I found animals did more than sit, stand, and lie down. If you can see only one eye and one ear of an upright beast of prey (provided you really know he has the mate to it), that animal is rampant; when he is walking and you don't see two ears, passant; lying down, asleep or not, couchant. If you can look him square in the eyes, guardant; and if you are sneaking by him and he looks back at you, regardant. Horses have special privileges; such as Courant, Effray, and so on, but when I got to birds and fishes, I gave up. Near the end there was found a regulation that no husband can impale his wife's arms with his own. Now I ask you, is that right? I am finished with Heraldry and find it no science - merely an Imposition.

H.W.J.

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